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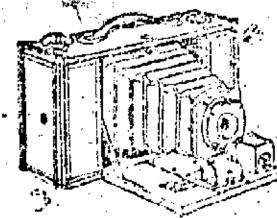


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Hongkong, July 8th, 1911.

A PERUSAL of some comments in the annual report of the British Commercial Attaché last year on the subject of the great Industrial Exhibition held at Nanking led us to put forward for consideration last year a suggestion that an Exhibition on a darge scale should be held in Hongkong. The Commercial Attaché remarked that the year 1909 had been characterised by the number of Industrial Exhibitions held "all over the country." Temporary Exhibitions of local products and manufactures had been held at Shanghai, Peking, Foochow, Chengtu, Nanchang and many other places in the northern and central provinces, of exhibits destined for the first great industrial Exhibition in China on modern lines which was subsequently held at Nanking. H.E. Tuan Fanc, who at the time was Viceroy of the Liang Kiang, was the author of the project, and the grand Exhibition at Nanking was carried out at a cost of about £80,000, half of which was furnished by the provincial Government and the other half by subscriptions from the various Chambers of Commerce. Exhibits of local productions were received from every province in the Empire, and provided a very comprehensive display of the agricultural and industrial resources of China. But, notwithstanding that the arrangements reflected the greatest credit on the general management, the British Consul in the course of his Report on the Trade of Nanking in 1910, says the Exhibition excited no interest amongst the general population and after the first few

weeks of its existence, was practically deserted by all but official visitors. "The results in consequence have been a bitter disappointment to all concerned-promoters, exhibitors and those who catered for the entertainment and anusement of the public alike—and it will no doubt be many years before a similar achievement is again attempted in China.' The ill-success of the Exhibition, Mr. WILKINSON says, was if anything more disappointing to the foreign exhibitors than to the Chinese. A considerable sum of money was expended by them in making ! their display as effective as possible, yet the Consul has been unable to learn that any sales were effected, and, owing to the small attention attracted by the Exhibition, their goods can hardly have gained very much by way of advertisement. Mr. Gorre in his Report for 1909 commented on the stress laid in Chinese official utterances on the educative value of the Exhibition, the inference being that the visitors would be impressed by the vastness and sufficiency of the resources of the Empire and realise the futility and folly of purchasing foreign goods. Mr. Goffe's successor, however, quotes a leading article from one of the principal Chinese newspapers to show that popular impressions are quite the reverse of those which the authorities hoped to inculcate in the Chinese mind. To the writer of the article the Exhibition revealed the weakness and poverty of China, and proved conclusively that the Chinese had failed to realise that manufactures are the source of wealth and reluctantly forced to conclude that all the talk during the past decade of the awakening of commercial China, the introduction of modern machinery and the adoption of Western methods of manufacture, has been 'mere empty babble," and that China has, as yet, made no progress in the direction of competing with foreign manufactures in the supply of the thousand-and-one articles which are daily in use in every Chinese household. Such reflections as these on the Nanking Exhibition certainly lend no encouragement to the idea of holding a grand exhibition in Hongkong, though it does not necessarily follow that an Exhibition in the South of China would prove so disappointing as the exhibition appears to have proved in the North. Certainly there is no more suitable place

promotors.

in South China for an Exhibition than

Hongkong-or rather Kowloon, which is 50

easily accessible by steamship and rail, but

place at the Happy Valley this afternoon, com- in the Colony. Each of the defendants were mencing at 3.30 p.m.

The Chinese cruiser Haichi, which was in England for the Coronation, was to have left Southampton for Germany on the 5th inst.

Tronch Mines paid a dividend of 2s. per share and a bonus of 3s. per share for the first six months of the present year, payable, tax free, on the 29th ult.

The police have been notified that a Chinese entered a house at Shektontsui on Thursday night and stole clothing, money and jewellery to the value of \$160.

On Thursday night a house coolie employed at the Central Hotel departed with between \$600 and \$700 and a gold rolled watch belonging to the proprietor.

Captain Kataoka, of the Japanese cruiser Akitsushima, at present in the harbour, has left for Japan on private affairs. His successor, Captain Numone, is expected here to-morrow.

The engagements of the Bishop of Victoria for to-morrow (Sunday) are: -9.15 c.m., preach at the Cathedral and Military Parade Service ; 7 p.m., address Chinese students at St. Paul's

Among those present at the 113th Anniversary Festival for the Royal Masonic Institution for Boys, held at the White City, were Dr. Sutcliffe Ivy (District Grand Master of North China), and Mr. R. E. Belilios.

The King has been pleased to appoint Mr. Sidney Barton to be Chinese Secretary to His Majesty's Legation at Peking, and Mr. Herbert Philips to be one of His Majesty's Vice-Consuls in China (May 12).

Police Sergt. Garrod proceeded against a Chinese stallholder before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy yesterday for obstructing a street in the Central district. His Worship asked the defendant if he caused an obstruction and he replied, "If the Sergeant says so, it must be true." A fine of \$25 was imposed.

Admiral Togo, accompanied by Sir Frederick Pisher and Admiral Dundas, visited the Dreadnought Hospital at Greenwich last month. He was conducted through the building by the secretary, and expressed his satisfaction with the arrangements made for the accommodation of Japanese sailers. The hospital contains a. bed endowed by the Emperor of Japan.

Speculating on the choice of a successor to Bir John Anderson, Governor of the Straits Settlements, the Singapore Free Press says :-"We suppose Sir Frederick Lugard, at Hongkong, could have the Straits appointment for the asking, although he might not care to exchange. Neither would Sir Henry McCallum, whose abounding energies are so engrossed in the task of Ceylon administration."

Before Mr. Hazeland at the Magistracy conterday Mr. D. W. Traims, superintendent of imports and experts, proceeded agrinst a Chinese for being in possession of 150 bottles of cocains valued at \$3.000, which it is believed he intended to smurgle into Amoy. Defendant denied the charg , saying that a man asked him to hold the big containing the cocaine. His Worship, after hearing the evidence, imposed a fine of \$2,000, the alternative being twelve months' imprisonment and ordered the cocaine to be confiscated.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, 7th July.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (PUISNE JUDGE).

A BORROWER'S DIFFICULTIES. In the case of Mola Singh against F. M. X. Souza for \$40, Mr. J. H. Gardiner, who appeared greatness of Western nations. He is for the plaintiff, asked that the case be adjourned sine die as it was in course of settlement. His Lordship-How long do you want it adjourned for P

Mr. Gardiner-Sine die. His Lordship It keeps cropping up.

think I had better fix a day. Mr Gardiner-It is a promissory note payable by inst-lment. He is paying other instalments and delaying these.

His Liordship - Apparently it has been adjourned sine die three times and reinstated. Mr. Gardiner - Yes.

His Lordship-I think I had better have him

Mr. Gardinen - He would rather not come

His Lordship adjourned the case. THREE CLAIMS.

Vieira & Co. were the defendants in three actions set down in the list. One was for \$655, the second for \$950, and the third for \$439. They were adjourned for a week.

CHINESE COMMENDED.

the organisation of an Exhibition involves Two Chinese were charged before Mr. Hazea heavy expenditure, which, in view of the land at Magistracy yesterday with attempting results of the Nanking enterprise, would to rob a European who was under the influence appear too risky to embark upon, though of liquor at West Point on Thursday night. we believe we are correct in saying that Evidence was given to the effect that while the little or no loss was suffered by the defendants were going through the European's pockets two Chinese who observed them arrested them and handed them over to the police. The action of the Chinese was made known to the Three cases of plague, one fatal, were reported | Government, who awarded each of them \$10, vesterday, bringing the total for the year to 190. and his Worship, in giving the necessary order for the payment of the money, remarked that The third Gymkhana of the season takes he wished there were more Chinese like them sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment.

JAPANESE TRAWLING INDUSTRY

COLD STORAGE PROJECT.

The steam trawling industry, inaugurated at | frontier. Nagasaki in 1907 by the Steam Trawling Company, a Japanese company organised by a local British firm and liaving a fair number of foreign shareholders, has met with considerable success. The company new operates two imported steam trawlers, which are both under the direction of British trawling masters, and a third built locally. One or two purely Japanese companies have already entered into competition, and from Shimonoseki, at the entrance to the Inland Sea, regular fish trains are run daily to Tokyo. Mr. Consul Chalmers, of Nagasaki, from whose report the foregoing particulars are obtained. states that there is a strong movement to establish a fish depôt at Nagasaki, which should form a central market for steam trawlers in Japan. Cold storage would form a material part of the

PALENESS IN HOT CLIMATES.

There is published in Eugenics a translated paper by T. F. Kohlbrugg- on "The Influence of a Tropical Clim to upon Europeans," chiefly containing results of researches carried out in Java. The writer maintains that the cause of paleness in hot climates is not due to ill-health, but to stiffening and thickening of t e cornsons layer of the epidermis, caused by heat, which makes the body perspire and at the same time prevents the moisture from evaporating. Consequent y the epidermis grows opaque. The muscles become more el stio, and blood vessels have greater power of contraction. Until now no white race has been able to survive in the tropics unless race mixture takes place. The nervous system suffers in the tropics, first by alcoplesaness. and then by increased irritability. The best and most highly-gifted intellectually are the first to succumb. If a European wishes to settle permanently in a tropical country, he must discard civilisation and live according to local

PLAGUE'S MILLIONS OF VICTIMS.

number of deaths from plague in India in the last ten years was 6,473,704. The three heaviest years were as follows:-1904, 1,143,993; 1905, 1,069,140; and 1907 1,315,892

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.

Mr. Asquith, in the House of Commons

yesterday, stated in reply to Mr. Balfour-

I can say little regarding the negotiations

which are passing between the Powers

concerning Morocco, but I wish it to be

clearly understood that the Government

consider that a new situation has arisen the

future developments of which may affect

British interests more directly than hitherto

We are contident that diplomatic discussion

will find a solution. Any part we take

therein we shall have due regard to the

protection of those interests and the fulfil-

ment of treaty obligations towards France

A Tangier message states that the Spanish

troops have advanced upon Arzilla and

(their?) troops had halted at Arzila, on

route to Tangier, but that there is no

All the papers comment on and approve

Mr. Asquith's statement regarding the

Moroccan situation. They say it makes

clear that while supporting France we will

not stand aside and allow arrangements to

BRITISH PLENIPOTENTIARY IN

EGYPT.

Mr. J. C. Wedgwood, Liberal M. P. for

Newcastle-under-Lyme, asked in the House

of Commons yesterday whether Lurd

Kitchener was to be appointed Consul-

Sir Edward Grey in reply said—I take

this opportunity of expressing on behalf of

the Government their very great regret at the

service which he has rendered and the great

loss his retirement entails. Beyond that

we can make no definite announcement at

THE WORLD'S MARKETS.

At Chicago the price of corn dropped over

At New York cotton slumped 34 points

THE SINKING OF THE "MAINE."

A Washington message states that

General Bixby, the expert appointed to

report on the sinking of the U.S. battleship

Maine, which largely caused the Hispano-

American War, says that the sinking was

due to an explosion of her three magazines.

The effects were not produced from without.

The cause of the explosion will never be

ANGLO-AMERICAN ARBITRATION

Sir Edward Grey, in the House of Com-

mons in reply to Mr. D. M. Mason, Liberal

M. P. for Coventry, stated that there was

tration Treaty being signed very shortly. It

would be presented to Parliament before

RUMOURS REGARDING PORTUGAL

The telegraphs from Lisbon are working

on hearing similar reports.

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THROUGH BEUTER'S AGENCY.

THE STRIKES IN ENGLAND.

London, July 7th.

The Seamen's and Dockers' strike finally ended in Belgium, Newcastle, Sunderland and Southampton.

It continues at Leith and Glasgow.

There were slight disturbances at Manchester yesterday, but these were easily suppressed by the police.

The Bradford woolcombers who struck for higher pay last month have resumed work on the old terms.

Troops have been sent to Salford.

THE EXCESSIVE HEAT IN AMERICA.

LONDON, July 7th.

There have been 431 deaths and thousands of persons have been prostrated by the heat in the United States during the past five days. "

GREAT BRITAIN AND THE UNITED STATES.

PECUNIARY CLAIMS.

London, July 7th.

Mr. Philander Knox, Secretary of State and Mr. Bryce, British Ambassador, have signed the first schedule of an agreement dealing with pecuniary claims between the be made behind our backs, as is apparently United States and Great Britain on terms | hoped in Germany. Though the situation of their submission to arbitration under a is grave the papers express confidence in a Special Agreement signed in August last. diplomatic solution which it is hoped will

The claims aggregate several million prevent recurrence of alarums and excurs. dollars, some of them dating back prior to ions in connection with Morocco.

It is understood that the claims will come before an Arbitration Tribunal composed of representatives of the United States and Great Britain and an umpire from a disinterested country.

JAPANESE · SHIPBUILDING.

London, July 7th.

Japanese shipbuilding was a prominent feature at the International Congress of Naval Architects in London yesterday.

Sir William White said Japan might illness of Sir Eldon Gorst, which precludes become a serious competitor with Europe the possibility of his returning to Egypt unless the cost of labour increased.

MOBILISATION IN MONTENEGRO

London, July 7th. A telegram from Constantinople states

that the Minister of Montenegro has explained to the Porte that the projected mobilisation in Montenegro had no hostile intent, but was merely to prevent the possibility of disagreeable incidents on the three points on receipt of the report that rains had fallen. Oats and wheat dropped

NAVAL AND MILITARY HONOURS in sympathy. FOR SULTANS OF MALAYA.

LONDON, July 7th.

On leaving England the Sultans of Perak and Kedah were accorded military honours. On their arrival at Dover the Fleet fired

THE INTERNATIONAL STRIKE.

London, July 7th. Serious rioting among the rioters at Amsterdam took place last night. Revolvers were freely used, and the troops, supporting the police, fired, wounding eight persons.

EUROPEAN CIRCUIT AVIATION RACE.

LONDON, July 7th. All nine aviators are still competing. They have safely recrossed the Channel, and yesterday morning proceeded towards Paris | every prospect of the Anglo-American Arbi-

TURKEY AND THE ALBANIANS.

London, July 7th.

It is understood in Vienna that Turkey It is stated in Parliamentary papers that the will extend the respite for the submission of the Albanians and will utilise the time for further negotiations, though the milit- normally, and there is no mention of a ary preparations will meanwhile continue.

[THROUGH RHUTER'S AGENCY.]

THE SITUATION IN MOROCCO. THE LORDS AND THE PARLIA-MENT BILL.

London, July 7th.

The Committee stage of the Parliament Bill in the House of Lords is concluded. Lord Morley announced that the report

stage would be taken on July 18th.

Madrid telegrams from the frontier state that all is quiet in Portugal, though troops are still massing in the North to prevent an invasion of monarchists.

BYE-ELECTION AT GLASSOW.

London, July 7th.

Polling in the bye-election in the Tradeston division of Glasgow took place yesterday and resulted in the return of Mr. White, Liberal, who received 3,869 votes, against 2,783 cast for the Unionist candidate, Mr.

At the last election the Liberal vote was The Spanish Government state that split between Mr. Cameron Corbett, who was elected, and an independent Liberal.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHINA AND MACAO.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGRONG DAILY

SIR,—Referring to your leader of 5th instant on the overtures alleged to have been made to the Portuguese Government by China with regard to stoppage of gambling in Macae, allowme to say that if the Chinese Government wishes the Portuguese to abolish gambling in the Colony, let them come forward and assistthe Portuguese in finding new cources of revenue to substitute the present gambling revenues, otherwise the Portuguese will have to stick to them, as it would be derogatory to the national decorum to accept subsidies from foreign governments. There are several things that China could do in this direction, but let them start by settling the vexed delimitation. question, as that would assist in bringing a little prosperity to the place. The present unsettled state of affairs militates against the starting of new businesses and industries. The dredging of the harbour should not be objected to by the Chinese, as it is a step towards possible development of coasting trade. The Macao-Canton railway question should also be settled without any further delay, as it is sure to bring life to the Colony and will materially help Portugal in the acquisition of new sources of revenue. Unless China does something herself to assist Portugal in the direction of acquiring new revenues, it is idle to talk of asking her to do away with gambling, and all and necessitates his resignation. We are efforts on the part of China to suppress the vice deeply sensible of the high value of the public among their nationals in Canton will be of no avail and will only help to swell the purse of the gambling monopolists of Macao. Enclosing my card.—Yours faithfully,

A PORTUGUESE.

Macao, July 6th, 1911.

JAPAN AND THE CHINA TRADE.

Since the recent tour of inspection of Mr. Okabo, Director of the Bareau of Commerce, in China the Department of Agriculture and Commerce has been devoting its energy to the encouragement of the promotion of the Japan-China trade, and has been in negotiation with the Peking Government in regard to proposals to exhibit Japanese staple products at the Peking Commercial Museum and Chinese staple products at similar institutions in Tokyo in order to give on impulse to the promotion of the trade interests of the two countries. The negotiations have now been brought to a successful conclusion, and the Department, says the Tokyo Asahi, is selecting samples of commodities to be sent to the Peking Museum. Not a few business men have already offered to contribute staple commodities for the purpose. The authorities have decided to exhibit Chinese commodities in rotation in the museums in cities interested in the China trade.

SERDANG (SUMATRA) RUBBER AND PRODUCE ESTATES (LIMITED.)

The board have issued a circular stating that the company has now realized the whole of the tobac o crop. Contrary to expectation the later prices obtained have not been so good as the earlier ones, the total gross amount realized being £11,736. In consequence of the much regretted sudden death of the chairman, Colonel G. Wentworth Forbes, and the resignation of Mr. H. A. Matthes, there were two vacancies on the board. which the remaining directors have filled by electing Mr. W. T. Davies and Mr. H. N. Turner, who were nominated by the two largest shareholders in the company. The company's agents in the East have been instructed to close their books on June 30, and as soon as these accounts have been made up and audited the directors will convene the first annual general meeting. The meeting is not likely to be held before the end of Setember.

MRS. PROUDLOCK'S SENTENCE.

The Straits Times understand that Archdescon Izard received a telegram on June 30th from the relatives of Mrs. Proudlock informing him that ner legal advisors had been notified that the death sentence was commuted and that, pending a meeting of the Selanger State Council, Mrs. Proudlock would be kept in simple imprisonment. A telegram received from our contemporary's Kuala Lumpur correspondent confirms the above, adding that Mrs. Proudlock has been taken out of the condemned cell at Pudu Gael.

CANTON.

PROM DUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

REVOLUTIONISTS.

July 7th.

Yesterday the authorities received the unwelcome news from the King Chow Prefecture that the revolutionists are becoming exceedingly bold and are propagating their dectrines far and wide in spite of all offorts on the part of the authorities to check them. The magistrate Mok says that at least seventy per cent. of the nopulation of the prefecture is openly in sympathy with the robol cause, and that the number faithful to the ruling dynasty is very small. The magistrate has asked for a strong hody of troops to be sent to the prefecture to overawe the rebels and to be in readiness in case of an emergency. Disquicting news also comes from those parts of the province that infringe on Kwong Sai and Hanan. These border districts are full of bandits who, probably for the sake of plunder, have taken up the revolutionary cause and are creating much disturbance. So serious is the state of affairs, that the Peking Government has advised concerted action by the authorities of the Two Kwong and Hunan for the purpose of exterminate Kwong District also there has of late been a remarkable increase in the activity of certain secret socioties. The Vicercy has issued orders to the district officials to arrest the heads of these societies and to disperse their followersan order much easier to give than to carry into offect. His Excellency has given authority to shoot down without mercy all who offer resist-

MORE TAXES ...

ance to arrest.

The people of the U Yuen district are highly diagusted with their magistrate for the following reason. Before gambling was abolished the police of this particular district were paid out of the gaming tax, but since the 3rd moon there has been no such source of income and the magistrate has been put to all kinds of shifts and devices to get the money wherewith to pay the constabulary. He now proposes to levy a small tax on all pigs, hides, charcoal, wood and oil coming in or going out of the district, and these imposts are calculated to produce the \$1,000 a month required by the police. The people are highly indignant at the common necessaries of life being taxed, and suggest that the official had better look round for some other source of i come. It is an undoubted fact that all necessaries are rising very much in price, especially rice, wood and oil. Good rice is at 14-16 catties a dollar, and I was told by a man a few days ago that when he was a boy over sixty years ago rice could be bought at the rate of 70 catties to the dollar.

WATCH-TOWERS.

I reported yesterday that Admiral Li is now in the Shun Tak District, previous to departing for the West River. He has determined to build a number of high stone watch-towars or forts all over the district and from these places a vigilant eye will be kept on the banditti and other disturbers of the peace. These towers are to be in telegraphic or te'ephonic connection with the guard boats and camps, and it is hoped by this means to secure creater co-operation of action against the robbers.

A STRANGE OCCURENCE.

Here is a strange tale illustrating the remarkable procedure taken by "justice." A lady named Lau has just petitioned Admiral Li to the effect that she is the widow of a noncommissioned officer. That officer, in the course of his duty, was ordered to a place called Pa Kong Hau in the Ching Yuen District. Hav. ing arrived there he put up at a boarding bouse. Some hours later this place was visited by an · officer for the purpose of apprehending cer ain "wanted" fellows. The unfortunate "noncom." being a stranger, was immediately seized, led outside the house and without the semblance of a trial was shot dead as a baudit. The widow has asked the Admiral both to clear her dead husband's name and to severely punish his murderer. This incident casts a sinister light on what happens when petty deputies are sent into the country to arrest robbers. To save their own positions they must show results, and "it is to be feared that the results are too often obtained by the above method. That such persons should be invested with the authority of life and death is a disgrace to a nation that "enlightened" peoples.

GAMBLING.

The Taotai of Police has brought to the notice of the Vicercy that gambling in various forms is still rife in many eating-houses and brothels. It would appear from the report that these places are made to serve almost the purpose of the old liceused gambling houses, and H.E. has given authority to the Taotai to suppress this illicit gambling with a firm hand, tion of Masters, Mates and Engineers, 8345. SMUGGLING.

Admiral Li reports that there has been a greatly increased amount of smuggling lately. Ammunition has been found to be making its way into the country in unprecedented quantities and thousands of piculs of salt appear never to make the acquaintance of the revenue officers. In an order issued to river cruisers, police and guard boats the Admiral has directed those in command to pay particular attention to all vessels supposed to be carrying coal, stone and lend themselves to smuggling purposes.

WEATHER. bad weather continues. Squalls and frequent heavy showers of rain are the order of the day, and Canton is by no means a pleasant city at present.

THE TRADE OF HONGKONG

The following is extracted from the Report of the Harbour Master for the year 1910: -

As pointed out in previous reports, the figures which used to appear under this heading were. as a whole, so inaccurate as to be, in some cases. most misleading. They have therefore been omitted from this, as from my three previous annual reports. However, in cortain items of the import trade, fairly accurate details are available, and, as to these, the following remarks may

Coal.—1,115,120 tons were imported during the year. This quantity, compared with the imports for 1909, shows a de rease of 11.716 tons, or 1.04 per cent. This decrease is so small as to be negligible, but is explained by the dull tone of the market in the Colony throughout the year 1910, and the necessity of adjusting stocks after the somewhat largely increased imports of 1909. Of the various varieties of coal imported, Japanese heads the list. Next comes that from North China and Manchuris, which holds its own, if not actually increasing. Cardiff, though only used by Menof War, and imported almost solely by the Admiralty, comes third. There have been increased shipments from Hon ay; but from Australia and India large decreases appear; while no Labuan coal was imported during the year. I remarked last year upon the fact that, in pite of the large increase in coal imported, he

shipments of bunker coal in the Colony had fallen off considerably. This year, the opposite occurred. There is a falling off in imports, but an increase of 22,140 tons, or 3.5 per cent., in ing these pests of society. In the Tung the quantity of bunker coal shipped. But, of the total amount of coal imported, little more than half is shipped as bunker coal, the remainder being re-exported.

businesses are largely increasing in the interior of | into China from India. China in consequence of their activity in reming

up new distributing centres. tain other items of import of which I has been.

able to collect information. again, a large increase, of 10.1 4 tons, high prices ruli g in I dia, and the Chinese | Province, product being exceptionally cheap and of good quality this year). The yarn market, though considerable fluctuations in price occurred dur- . port etill more encouraging. Here is a vast ing the year, was strong. The demand being tract of land, once the greatest opium producing great and prices generally favourable, large im- province in China with its 200,000 old piculs

porta wore-made. was due to the virtual constition of the flour trade which shipped their products direct to Chinese larce quantities.

in this item of 183,662 tons, or 33.9 per cent. the provinces of Kansu and Shansi. When the added to the decrease of 25 per cent. last year. Imperial Decree of September 20, 1996, com-This is undoubtedly due to the almost total manding the suppression of o ium caltivations. failure of the Chinese first crops, owing to the and consumption within a period of ten years, continued drought in the spring and summer, and the regulations for carrying out that and to the partial failure of Kwangtung. The suppression, to mulated in November, were demand for Salgon and Bangkok rice was con- issued, it was too late in the year to affect the sequently unusually large, and the supply was poppy season of 1906-7 in Szechuan; but orders equal to the demand. However, during were given that there should be a reduction in November shipments declined because the loud cultivation of 50 per cent. for the season of supply was sufficient for the needs of the districts. 1907-8, t e remaining 50 per cent. to be spread In December, shipments increased, owing to over a period of years. The latter part of

renewed demands from the interior. amountod to 4,298,194 tons as a sinst 4,195,968 tons in 1909, an increase of 102,226 tons, or 2.4 my investigation into the cultivation as per cent. Exports also show an increase, of the production of opium in Szechuan on 23.000 tons, or 10.2 per cent. Transit cargo January 12, 1910 . . . In former years the shows a decrease, of 12,039 tons, or 0.3 per cent. banks of the liver (Yang-1820) expe ed duti-These figures are not however, reliable, there being no means of collecting accurate informa-

tion, in the absence of any Customs Scaff. REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE.

The gross Revenue collected by the Harbour Department during the year was \$494,234.84 as against \$461,864.82 collected in the previous year, showing an increase of \$32,570.02, or 7 per province, had offered the most strenuous.

cent.:-		
	1909.	1910
Light Dues,	\$8 2,473.37	\$86, 57.20
Light Dues, Special		
Assessment:	90,337.67	95,810.83
Licences and Internal		
Revenue,	133,391 00	137.288.67
Fees of Court and Office.		174,811.89
Miscellaucous Receipts		166.25

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The principal increases are under Light Dues. \$3.683.83; Light Dues, Special Assessment in respect of the Mongkoktsui Typhoon Refuge, 85.473.16; Junk Licences, 31.634.45; considers itself fit to be included in the list of Licences, \$1,327.95; Fishing Stake and Net Licences, >573.60; Chinese Passenger Ship Licences, \$375; Emigration Brokers' Licences, Steam-launch Licences, Licences, \$85: Medical of Emigrants. >17,514.50; ment and Dischar e of Seamen. \$2.579.60: Sunday Cargo Working Permits, \$1,275; Registry ees, \$865; Survey of Steamship: \$396.17; Vicetoy when the Imperial Edict of September and Sale of Printed Forms, 898.

There was a falling off in Revenue under the ferred to Yunuan and Kueichow. headings :- Court Fines, \$2,079.63; Fees for storage of | xplosives, \$3.007.76; and Examina-The expenditure of the Harbour Department for 1910 was \$160,035.89 as against \$169,679.84 expended in 1909.

AMERICAN FINANCE.

A GREAT TRUST COMBINATION.

It is announced that the Bankers' Trust | Company for 1-10, it is shown that the three Company has equired a controlling interest in leading lines using the Canal are British firms, the ercautile Trust Company through the and that these three alone represented approxipurchase of the holding in the latter of the mately 20 per cent. of the entire tonnage salt fish, as the cargnes of such vessels peculiarly. Equitable Life Assurance S ciety in the United | passi g through the Canal. The fourth firm is at tes. The officials of the Bankers' Trust a German one. The tonnego of the four leading Company admit that it is intended to absorb firms are as under :--the Mercautile Trust Company. The transac-The typhoon signals are now down, but the | tion will result in one of the greatest trust com- | Peninsular and Oriental pany combinations in the Un ted States. The Elterman Liues (Limited) sales of the Equitable Society's holdings is Alfred Hult & Co. apparently in compliance with the Armstrong | Hansa Line Law requiring insurance companies to divest themselves of holdings in Anancial institutions. | number of voyages during the year.

THE CRUSADE AGAINST OPIUM IN CHINA.

SIR) ALEXANDER HOSIE'S REPORT.

We are indebted to the Pek no Daily News for the following summary of Sir Alexand r Hosie's Report on his tour of inspection in the Opium-growing districts of China:-The first Province visited by Sir Alexander

was Shansl. He journeyed by rail from Pekiau to Tai-yuan Fu, the capital, which he reached on May 5, 1910. He interviewed His Excellency the Governor, Ting Pao chuan, the next day, who assured him that the poppy had been entirely eradicated from the Province and gave him every facility for carrying out his investigations. The members of the Provincial Assembly also corroborated the Governor's statements. Alexander Hosie's own remarks are worth quoting :- On my journey south west from Taiyuan Futo the Yellow River, the boundary of Shansi and Shensi in that direction, I did not see a single poppy plant, and on my return journey northwards through the southern half of Shansi from the Yellow River to Tai-yuan Fu the season was over, even had the poppy been cultivated in the Province, which I have no reason to believe was the case, for enquiries at plong the road failed, except in the Wen-shall district, to clicit any evidence of its existence during the year . . . Whether the production of opium in Shansi in 1903 amounted to 20,000 or 8,783 piculs, there is rea on to believe that the poppy has coused to be cultivated in that Province for the last two years; and that opium smokers there are now dependent ou unexhausted stocks and on supplies smuggled from neighbouring provinces."

In reaard to the two distant Provinces o Shensi and Kansa, although the measures to Kerosono Oil.—Here, enormous increases are | total prohibition were enf reed effectually in reported in Bulk Oil of 20,559 tons, or 57.7 per | some parts, the progress made has not been so cont., and in Case Oil of 13,989 ton-, or 38 6 per satisfactory as in Shansi. Sir Alexander becent., while Liquid Fuel has increased 5.089 lieves that the diminution is somewhat under 50 tons, or 11 "? per cent. These increases appear | per cent. in Shensi, and rather less in Kausu. to be due to competition between the Asiatic Even this percentage, however, exceeds the Petroleum Co and the Standard Oil Co., whose corresponding reduction of the drug imported

The Province of Yuanan also shows marked progress in opium prohibition, for in the As last year, I add a few remarks ab cor. Buitish Commissioner's modest estimate, as much as 7 per cent has been cracicated. This is exceedingly satisfactory, because or-Cotton and Cotton Yarn.-Here is shown, does for total suppression were not sissued until the letter part of 1910, when the Tzuor 15.7 per cent., added to the incre se reported cheng Yuan passed its famous resolutions to last year. This seems to be forme out by facts, that effect. We have very confidence that bethough the increase was in yarn anticely, hardly fore the present year is out we shall hear that any cotton having been imported (owing to the opium has been entirely eradicated in this

When we pass on to the large Province of Szechuen, we find Sir Alexander Hosie's #8 yearly, now completely rid of the poppy! No Flour. - Here our returns show the enormous wonder the world gasped; when the results: falling off of 26,279 tons, or 44.9 per cent. This of Sir Alexander's investigations were briefly telegraphed from London at the beginning in the Colony during the first six months of the of this month. Imagine that only four year, owing to high prices of American flour, years ago the total output of opium in Szechuand the competition of the Shanghai Wills, an itself was about four times the annual importation of Indian opium into China, and toports, instead of to Hongkong, for distribution. day not one poppy head could be seen Matters improved during the last six months, throughout the whole length and breadth of owing to the Shanghai Mills being short of that vast Province! Sir Alexander's own rewheat, while such as they had was of poor quality. marks are so illuminating that we may be pur-The result was a recrudescope of trade with doned if we extract some of the more interest. Hongkong-on the part of Canton, Amoy, ing paragraphs: "Generally speaking, the Focchow, &c., which ports had previously been cultivation of the poppy in Szechuan occupies served by Shanghai, and the import of Ameri- the ground from the end of October still the can flour immediately recommenced in unusually middle or end of April; but in the highlands in the north of the Province the harvest is fre-Rico-There is a very considerable increase quently not gathered till anomer, as in the case of this programme was, however, abandoned in The total reported Imports during the year 1908 and total prohibition imposed on July low water and the country adjacent thereto in those departments and district us-d to be covered with poppy, but a careful examination now showed that the only crops on the ground were bross beans, rape, wheat, peas, and a certain amount of unbarrested sugar-case . . . The department of Fu Chou well known to have

been the chief opium producing ce t e of the resistance to the measures of suppression . . . For this reason I travelled through O the department from the city of Fu Chou south-west to the district city of Nan-ch'unn 3 Haien, thence west to the district city of Ch'ichinng Hisen, and then north through district of Pa Hsien to the port of Chungking. In the department of Fo Chon, as in the other three di-tricts, my se rch was unrewarded with the night of a sincle poppy plant.

Sir Alexauder concluded his report on Sze-"As the result, therefore, of my own personal investigation, extending over thirty-four days travel over and, and of the testimony of others, I am satisfied that puppy cultivation has for the present been suppressed in Szechuan, and there can be no doubt that this success is due to the ability and energy of His Excellency the Viceroy, Chan Erh-hsun, who assumed office on June 16, 1908, and left for Paking on February 5, 1911, and in a lesser degree of his brother, Clao Erh-feng, and of His Excellency Hs: Liang, who was 20, 1906, was issued, and was afterwards trans-

Nor must we forget, when we congratulate the Government and people on the success in opium suppression, two revered names, n mely, their Excellencies Yuan Shih-kai and Tong Shao-vi, who were first instrumental in initiating these important reforms for the salvation of our people.

THE SHIPPING LINES AND THE SUEZ CANAL.

In the annual report of the Suez Canal

The Eilerman Lines hears the list for the

AN ANXIOUS HALF-YEAR. THE STRAITS RUBBER INDUSTRY.

We take the following from the Straits Times of the 1st inst.:-

has many hopeful features for the second half.

A part of the great quantity of capital raised

for the purpose of rubber planting in the Malay is steadily increasing. The constment railway is doing considerable business | Bar Silver closes at 243d is experiencing difficulties anxious half-year, and it has been that to most men who have invested larely in rubber proper-February, On March I we reported auction sales | tion) continue in request at 80. in Liond in with top prices at 8/., but from that dute there has been an almost continuous fall, with 4/-, and we doubt whether the conditions of the but in request at quotations. foundly affected the shire market, and that, it | shares are procurable under an advance. murket for shares, because there are so many weak holders ready to soize opportunities of getting out of it with the least possible loss. They have abandoned all hope of getting out at a profit, though there are no doubt a few shares which will rise as the substantial increase of their output is noted towards the end of the year. For the public delicium a year to fifteen months ago, it is not necessary to offer any excuse. It was blind, and unreasoning. But we profos-ional planters . . . who lent their

influence to preposterous overcapitalisations and forecasts which can never be realised. They have saddled the rubberindustry. with greater burdens than it will be able to bear, and have created for working plantersthe men for whom we have real sympathyconditions which neither skill nor industry will be able to co quer. What lias made the past half-year anxious and distressing in a local sense has been to gradual disclosure of the utterly reckle-s and often equally unscrupulous ways in which valuations and capitalisations were made. If planters of recognised standing had given honest opinions with scrapulous care the out-

UNITED KINGDOM CENSUS.

look for the whole industry would be incompar-

ably better than it is.

THE IRISH FIGURES.

The census figures for Ireland and Jersey have been issued, and complete the total for the United Kingdom as follow:-

	1911.		* ·
England and Wates	36,075,269	inc.	3,547,426
Scotland	4,759,521	ino.	287,413
Ireland	4,381,951	deo.	76,824
Isle of Man	50,542		
Jersey		dec.	673
Total	45,319.586	ino.	3,753,137

scarcely affect the total. The features of the Irish census are:-The decre se of pop lation since 1901 is only 7 per cent., by far the small-st for seventy years. There was an actual increase in Leinster, the province of which Dublin may be called the

The figures for Guernsey and Alderney will

The decrease in males was only 0.6 per cent. since 1901, but in females 28 per cent,

The may be due to young men remaining under the new land conditions, though the girls still emigrate to become domestic servants. The result is that the males in Irela d total 2186.804, and the females 2,195,147, so that the sexes are nearly equal. Women are much

in excest in other parts of the United Kingdom. Just as the English census figures showed growth of suburbs, so the Irish figures show enormous expansion of subarbs of Dublin and of the basy town of Portadown, near Belfast. The following are the chief figures for the

	19.1.	Inorease.
Belfast	385,492	36.312
Dublin,	309,272	18,634
Cork,	76.632	510
Loudonderry,	40,7∌9	907
Limerick,	38,403	252
*Rathmines and Rath-		
gar,	38,190	5,588
*Pembroke,	29,260	3,461
# Suburbs of	l Dabi n.	

Newry, Drogheda, Galway, Kilkenny, Kingstown and Waterford (Mr. Redmond's constituency) all show decreases.

The inly counties which show increases are Dublin, Down, Kildare and Antrim. The highest rate of decrease is in Leitrim, Roscommon, Chre. Cavan, Longford, Cork and Sligo. The relig ous census shows that 73.9 of the Catholics.

It is how possible to give the list of the largest town- (over 300,000 population) in the United Kingdom.

London	**			7,252,963
Glasgow .				783.401
Liverpool		t. Tagairtí		746.566
Manchester .		104		714,427
Birmingham		44.	***	525,900
Sheffield .	44 141			454.653
Leeds	4	** 4		445,569
Belfast .			•••	335,492
Bristol .				357.059
Edinburgh				3?0,239
Publin	J. K. Marie			- 309.272

THE OPIUM TRADE.

In the House of Commons last month Mr. Ashley (Luncashire, N., Blackpool, Opp.) asked the Prime Minister whether the cost of making good the loss of Indian revenue caused by the extinction of the opium trade between India and China would fall upon the British or Indian

from the progressive restriction and eventual extinction of the Indian trade with China and the date of the extinction of the trade are at present undetermined, and depend upon contingencies that cannot be accurately to escen. So Osaka journal, however, remarks that if the were attributed directly or indirectly to drink, far there has been no less to the revenue owing price of sugar is increased in Japan, sales will of the British seamen employed 1 in 2,073 lost to the higher prices due to the policy of decline in proportion, and the refiners will have his life from this cause, of foreigners 1 in 1,203, restriction.

HUNGKONG SHARE MARKET.

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their week!

share report dated July 7th state;— Our market for local stocks continues firm and rates in some instances have further advanced. Fine Hard Para Rubber has im The first half of the year is gone, and we find | proved slightly during the week, the closing ourselves surveying a commercial situation which | quotation being | /2, but the Rubber Share market in London has again weakened, and closing quotationsshowadeclineall round. Tronchs (Tin Mines) have again been the medium of an exten-Peninsula is gradually being expended upon the sive business between this and London, the opening up of estates, building residences, coolie closing quotation, thou h lower than the highest lines, and factories, so that the common wages | point touched, due doubtless to profit taking. being firm with buyers at 90/- ex the interim wise shipping trade is brick, the Govern- divided of 5/- per share recently declared if any well established business steady, and Sterling TT. at 1/9 is it The open market rate of discount should look to its management, for it will have receded to 2 per cent, but there is no change find no explanation in the trade conditions of | in the Bank of England rate, which remains at the country. But we have called the past on 3 per cent. Shanghui T. T. is unchanged at

BANKS.—Hongkong and Shanghais are ties. Beginning rather hopefully, the price of | firm with buyers at 4835, the London rate being rubbec rose pretty steadily until the end of unchanged at £87 10/. Nationals (in liquida-

MARINE INSURANCES, "Unions continue in request at \$805, but no shares are available mere casual variations up and down. Though | under \$8 0. North Chinas have advanced with tending purhaps to the pessimistic side, we were | sales and further huyers to Tis. 165, and Connot prepared to see the prices down to 4/9 before | tens to \$1925 after sales at \$1875 and \$190. the end of June with fine hard Para as low as Yung szes and China Traders are unchanged

market justify these very low rates. But there FIRE INSURINCES.—Hongkongs are in can be no doubt whatever that they have pro- d-mand at \$335 and Chinas at \$119, but no

spite of what is being said in some of the London | S IPPI G.-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos papers about a firmer tone, the movement among | wre firmer with buyers at \$303. Indo-Chinas rubber shareholders has taken the direction of lefter sales at \$65 for preferred and deferred unloading. It would, in fact, be extremely | combined, close slightly easier with sales and difficult now to get a substantial revival of to pr bable buyers at \$65. By courtesy of the general managers, Mossrs, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., we learn that the annual meeting of this company will be held in London on the 13th inst.: That it is proposed to transfer £20000 from the Underwriting Account, which will then stand at £114,200 and that after writing off £3,000 from the expenses of the debenture issue, and providing for the usual depreciation and interim dividend of 3 per cent, on the preferred shares paid in November. still have something of a grudge against the 1 to recommend the payment to holders of preferred ordinary shares of 3 per cent., being balance of the dividend of 6 per cont. for 1908, and a further 6 per cent., being dividend on the same sheres for 1909, leaving the dividend for 1910 still in arrear, a balance of £5.633 being carried forward to new account. China and Manilus after siles at \$10\frac{1}{2} and \$10\frac{1}{2} are quieter and close with sellers at \$101. Douglases are wanted at \$19, and Star Ferrys at \$25 and \$15% for the old and new issues respectively. Shell Tripsports have declined to 83/9 ex the final dividend of 2/6 for 1910 and interim of 1/- on account of 1911 (Coupon 16) recently declared. REFINENCES - Chica Sugars are wanted in a small way at \$80 and Luzons at \$21, the latter after sides at 822.

MINING -Quotations are unchanged and no local business has been reported.

DOCKS, WHA VES AND GODOWNS --Hongkong and Wha po Docks are firm with FNGLISH, buyers at \$55 and Kowleon Wharves at \$491 after small sales at \$50. New Amoy rocks are quiet at #8, Shanghai, Docks at Tls. 57½ ex dividend, and Shanghai and Hongkew Wharves at Tis 84.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS,-Hon kong Lands are firm at 95 and West Points at \$ 7. There are buyors of Kowloon Lands at 825 and Humphreys Estates at 364 after sales Hongkong Hotels have sold at \$120 and \$75 for the old and new issues respectively, closing with buyers at slightly under these rates.

COTTON MILLS. — Quotations are unchanged and no local business thas transpired. MISCILL NEOUS.—Sales are reported of China Borneos at \$94. Coments at \$34. Ropes at *18. Watsons at \$6, an Storm Fisheries a \$7½ and 8. There are buyers of China Provi ents at 37.10, Dairy Farms at 211. Electrics

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SUGAR WAR IN CHINA

The Osaka Mainichi notes that competition has been steadily increasing on the China market between Japanese and Hongkong sugar, and the prices of both have been lowered to such a point that sales do not pay producing expenses. Already about 600,000 bags of Japanese sugar. continues the Osaka journal, have been shipped to China, and the Japanese refiners seem to be determined that 1.000,000 bags should be shipped to China before the end of this year. population (almost 3 out of every 4) are Roman | competition of Japanese sugar is causing great trouble to the two Hongkong sugar mills, which h ve been compelled to be content with small dividends for the past few years. Until recent years Japan was the best enstome: for Hongkong sugar, but now the import has entirely stopped, and of the present time the only market for Hongkong so far is China. This market has been invaded by Japanese sugar, which only adds to the troubles of the Hongkong sugar-mills. It is, therefore, only patural that the Hongko g refiners will concentrate their energies on driving away their Japanese rivals from the China market! On the other hand, the quantity of Formosan crude su cur to be taken this year by refiners in Japan has been fixed at 1.650,000 bags. In addition to this the Java sugar imported in anticipation of the new Customs tariff is estimate at about 400.000 bags This sugar must be refined before the new tariff comes into force, and the Formesan sugar must also be refined before the end of the year. The demand for sugar in Japan, however, does not exceed 1 200 000 bags, and an outlet must be found for 700,000 or 8 0,000 hags. In these circumstances the Japanese sugar refining compunies Mr. Asquith (Fife E) -The extent of the loss | are determined to lower the price of sugar to any point and fight their Hongkong rivals to the bitter end. Their scheme is to balance the loss resulting from this cutting competition in China with the profit made in Japan. The

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TOLL OF THE SEA.

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Particulars are given in a Blue Book issued from the offices of the Board of Trade as to the neamen employed on British merchant vessels who lost their lives during 1909-10. Altore her the deaths from accidental or other injuries numb red 219 Lascar, and 218 foreign seamen. Disease carried off 872, men-452

Britons, 300 Lasenra and 130 foreigners. The rates of mortality were: Injury. Disease. ... 1 in 2⁻⁶ 1 in 358 Pritish .. 1 in 197 1 in 144 ... 1 in 134 1 in 251

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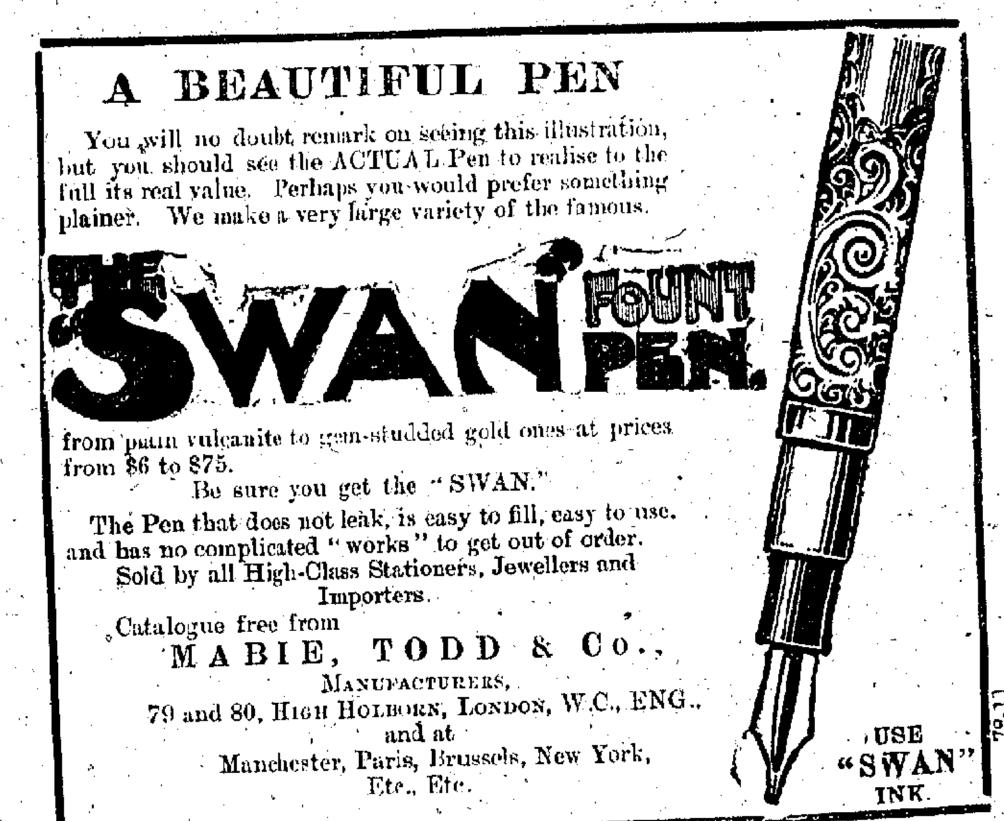
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THE EARTH'S HEAT.

It has been long understood that the earth's temperature increases from the surface downward at the rate of 1 degree F. for each 50 or 60 feet; but from recent figures Prof. T. L. Wattop, of the University of Virginia, concludes that no general law of increase has been discovered, and that the changes are less and more variable than the first observations indicated. At the mines of Alsace in 1780 the increase was 1 degree in 50 feet. In 1886 Prof. Prestwich collected data from 530 stations in 2489

'localities, and showed that in mines, well and tunnels the rate of increase ranged from 1 degree in 40 to 1 degree in 130 feet, the average being 1 degree in 60 feet. Since then many deep records have been obtained including those of two bore-holes in Silesia, with bo'tom temperatures of 181 degree at 7,347 feet and. 158 degrees at 6,500 feet respectively. In the Dakotes artesian wells have shown an increase as high as 1 degree in 17.2 feet, but, on the other hand, the general rate in the Witwatersrand mines, South Africa, from 1,000 to 8,000 feet, is | only 1 degree in 250 feet; in the Lake Superior coppermines, I degree in 209 feet; in the St. John Fel Rey mine, Brazil, 1 degree in 156 feet; and in the Kalgoorlie mines, Australia, the in-(crease is inappreciable between depths of 1,400) and 2,300 feet.

VISINGE IONS. The electric particles known as ions have been made visible by Millikan, who after spraying them with a liquid could watch individual ions under the microscope. After similarly apraying with water, C. I. R. Wilson, F. R. S., \ has photographed the path of iors from radium and X rays, the trails of alpha particles appearing in dense and sharply defined masses of cloud and the X ray cloud having minute streaks and patches of fine threads.

A MINE ROOF SENTRY. A new apparatus to give warning of the set tling of mine roofs is an extension tripod, with a forked top that presses against the roof, and contacts that close an electric circuit and sound an alarm if there is any movement of the rock.

WHERE PROGRESS WILL BE MADE. The problem of bringing soil fertility to its highest stage is one of the most important now being investigated, but it is made singularly difficult of solution by the number of more or less conflicting influences that must be considered. Certain bacteria, present in most soils, use atmospheric nitregen to build up plant substances from sugar and various mineral salts Other bacteria, it appears, lessen fertility by causing nitrates and protein to give off nitrogen under certain conditions: and in sugar preducing countries the waste molasses has been found to atimulate nitrogen-fixing when applied to the soil as a manure some weeks 307-A] before planting, but to have a harmful effect when used directly upon the growing plants \ Soil-poisoning has been reported in bulletins of the United States Bureau of Soils, dihy. droxystearic acid, isolated from many unproductive soils, having a harmful effect when applied in water to plants. The effect is partially neutralized by fertilizers. The useful bacteria are also injuriously affected by protozon, microscopic animals existing in the soil, and experiments are being made in partial sterilisation to destroy these by heat or | such antiseptics as earbon disulphide. Still another drawback to the bacteria is now reported | from New South Wales. Experiments have proven that a kind of wax coats the particles of soil, and this prevents the removal of nutrient substance by water or bacteria. Volatile disinfectants remove this roil-wax.

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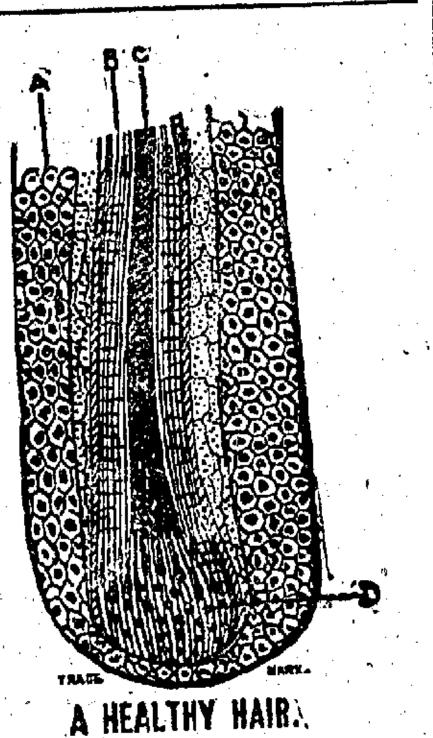
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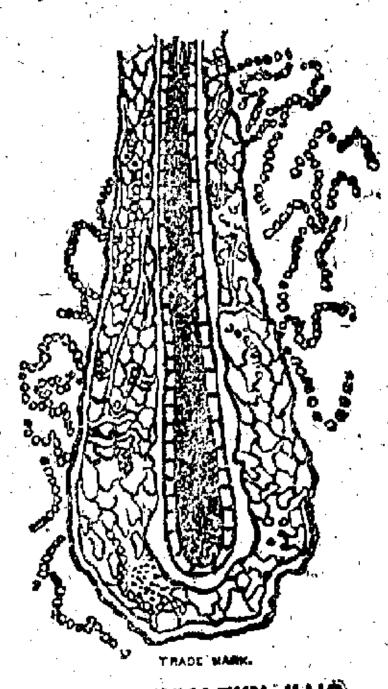


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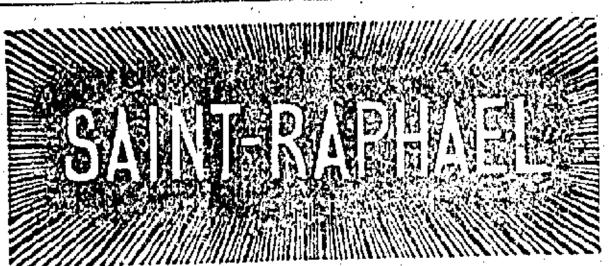
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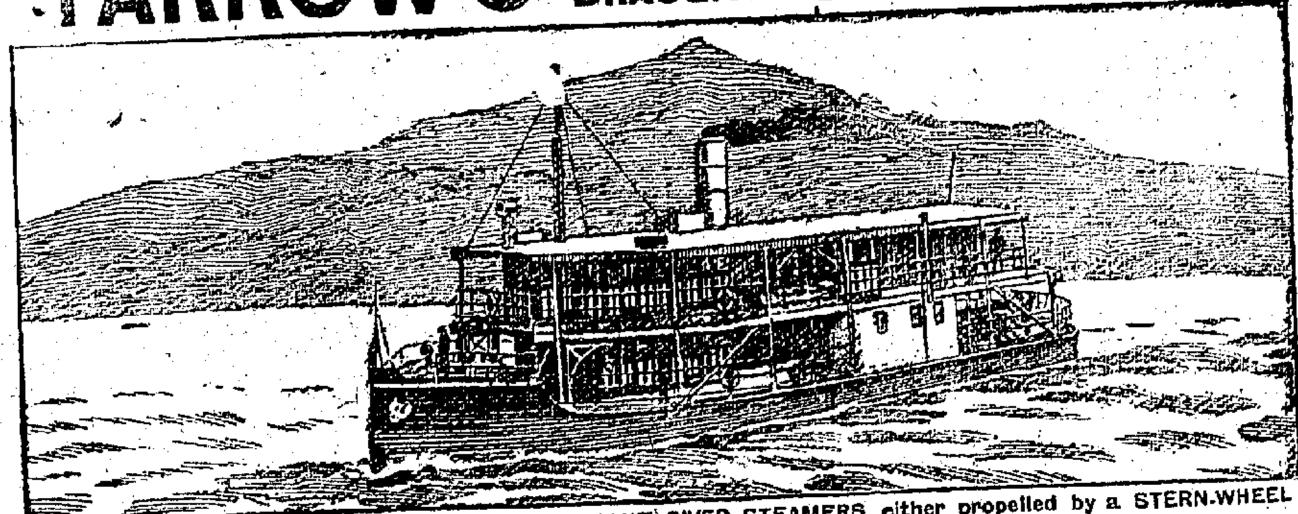
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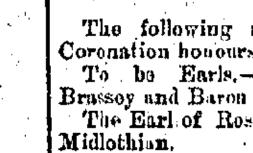
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LOVE LETTERS.

CARUSO AND THE SHOP GIRL. Enrico Caruse, the famous tener, i threatened with an action for breach of promise and a claim of £10,000 damages by a Milan shop girl. The Rome correspondent of the Pall Hall ozette, who cables this information, says that there is a voluminous mass of 'emorous correspondence," and a copy of it has been secured for a prominent New York paper. The originals (adds the correspondent) are in the hands of the lawyers, and preceedings have really commenced. Signor Casas made a very interesting state-ment on the affair to a Pall Hall G zetta re-

CORRE-PONDENCE BECAME "INTIME." "This is the fourth time that she say she do this," Six or Caroso exclaimed indignantly, "About two years ugo, I offered to engage this girl as housekeeper, but she did not accept. That was when I was in Milan. After that I came here, and while in London i received a cable from her saying, 'I an ready to follow vou. Come and fetch me. My answer was I have no time because of my tour in England, but after that a correspondence began, and it

"After two months I thought. What are you doing?"-because the correspondence was so intime, so affictionate. I said, "I want to know the girl, and I propose to her to meet me "I CANNOT BE MARRIED."

became a little 'intime.

"After that she stayed five days in Berlin." Then I left Berlia for America, She left Berlin. I gave ber 2,0 0 marks. After that wrote her a letter from Bromen and I say, 'I am very sorry to tell you what I go to eny. Our correspondence was "intime." cannot have a woman like you, and if you are a , ood girl you give me back my letters and I give you bick yours, because I can of be married

"After tent I do not write any more letters. She continued to write for about six or eight months. List year she was in Paris when I went to Paris to sing for the Italian season. She came to Paris with her mother. - The first thing the mother say to me was, 'Here is my daughter. I do not want to know anything about her. I bring her here to you. I said 'Madam, I do not want your dinghter. There is the door, go away with your daughter.

PROPOSED PURCHASE OF LETTERS. "Then I say, 'I am a gentleman, and I do not want you to think badly about me. I willwrite to my lawyer to fix something for my letters. I give her 1,000 francs, and then go

"After that my lawyer wrote to these people asking, ' How much for the letters?" They asked for 250,000 francs. My lawyer said, This is ridiculous, because you cannot do anything against Caruso by law, because the law protects him in this case. Perhaps, if the request is a little less, I will write to M. Caruso . After that these people do not reply, but make a big scandal in Milan. That was in June or July last year. After that I hear no

"Last Jacuary I received a letter from a lawyer in America, who said he had the case of this Milan cirl to go against me for breach of promise. I sent my lawyer to this lawyer, and I do not receive any notice about it."

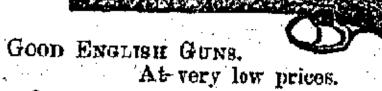
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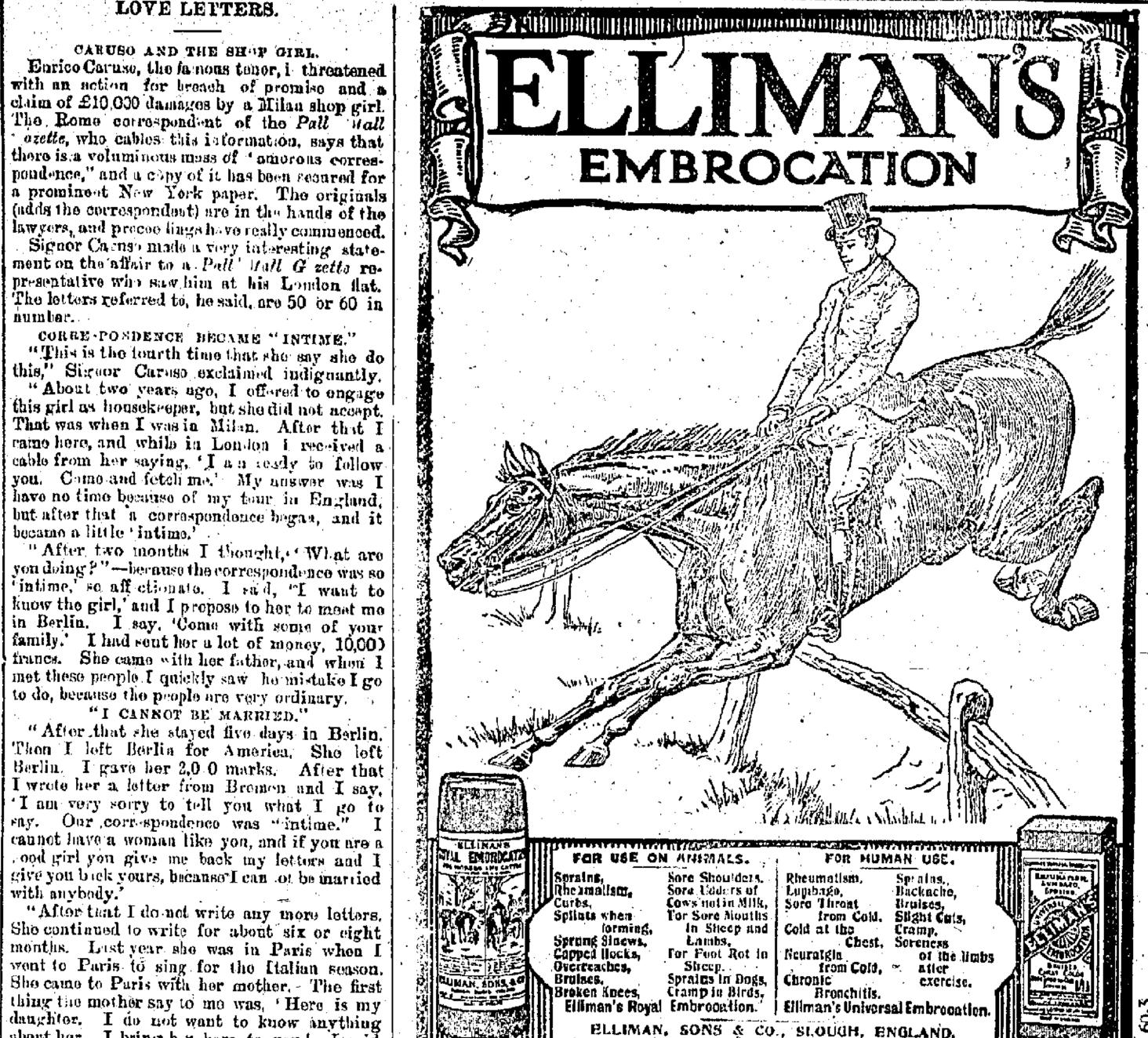
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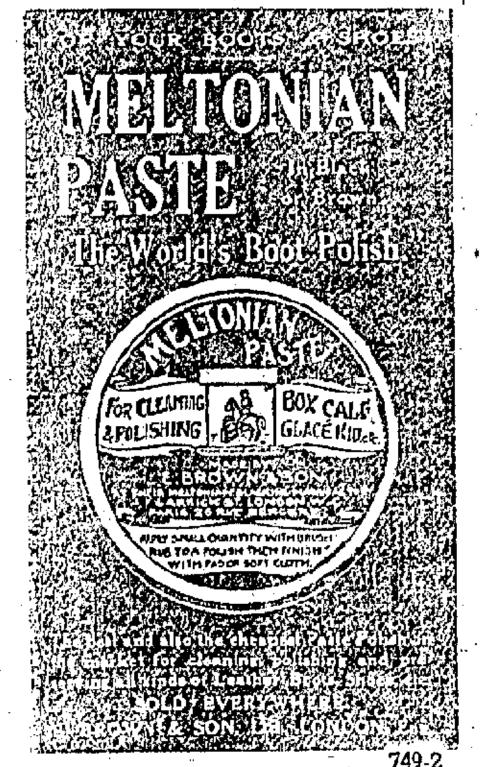


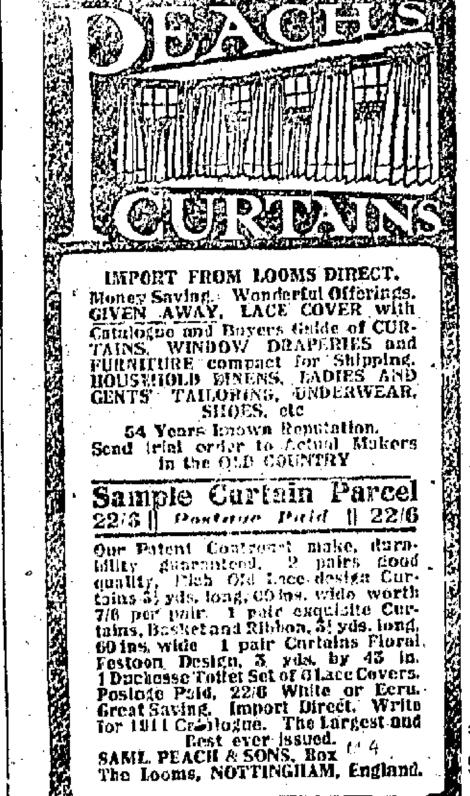
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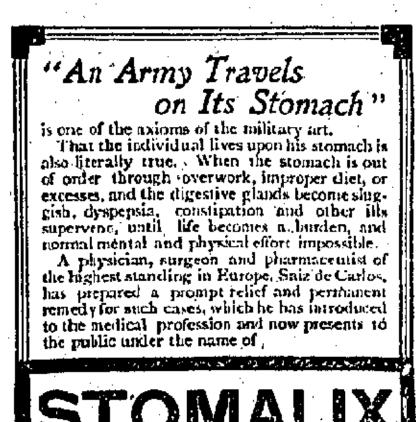






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THE HOUSE OF PENDREAR.

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CHAPTER XIII.

The forest of Soignées is always beautiful, either when its trees are clothed with summer verdure or when their bare branches stand out in woird, fantastic shapes against the wintry -ky. But in the Spring-time it is at its best; when the fresh breeze whistles gently through the rees, when the cuckoo and the nightingale sing of coming summer; when each leaf, shyly respond ing to the wooing of the sun, dons its gown of tender green; and the ground is one snowy carpet of anemones.

Olive Davenaut knew the forest in its varying moods; in its sanshine and in its shade, and she loved it at all times; but most of all upon a bright May morning.

Upon the death of her father, she had obtained a post as governess to the only child of wealthy parents, and in the course of years had become like an adopted daughter. She had the grey-blue eyes and fair skin of the Davenauts, but she was built in a more fragile, dainty mould; her colouring was more delicate, her features more regular; she was, as Agatha declared, 'the beauty of the family.'

A great deal of time was spent abroad, for the Frattons were fond of travelling. The villa at Groundant was their own; situated in the heart of the country and yet within half an hour's rido from Brussols, it was an ideal spot for country residence. For some half-dozen miles or so the forest extended towards the city, in the other direction it merged into Hosyleart, a littl village given up to the cultivation of the grape.

"Bel Air" was situated just off the high road. and every afternoon Olive Davenan and her pupil took their books into the forest, when under the shadow of the trees they were practically hidden. From their retreat they could see the winding road, the sturdy Flemish peasants, groups of laughing children; now and then a solitary cyclist or a snorting motor car wending its way

to La Hulne. "I hate motors-When I am not in them, don't you, Miss Davonant?" asked Edith Grafton. "They always seem so dreadfully ungry. Just look at that crowd of dust, it has almost hidden that man on a bicycle. I would like to have a bicycle ride, will you come too?"

Olive did not feel inclined. So Edith rode off by herself and now and again passed and re-passed the spot below which hor governess was sitting. "Be careful," called Olive once. "There is a

motor coming. Edith called back a gay retort and steered cleverly out of the way into the middle of the road, but the receding cloud of dust had, for the minute, blinded the child's eyes, and, before she knew it, a second car was bearing down upon her. Then as she realized her danger she swerved towards the motor the next moment she would have been beneath it. For one instant Olive shut her eyes an agony of fear; she opened them to see the car drawn up, threbbing and palpituting still, a little white heap on the /wayside and a dark object lying in the middle of the

Like lightening she sped over the ground and ook that white heap into her arms. " Are you hurt !" she cried.

Edith recovered her scattered senses. "A man picked me up and threw me out of the way," she said. "I'm dreadfully joited up. Thon, as her glance fell on the prostrate figure on the road, she began to cry.
"Oh! Avie, I. believe he's killed instead of

By this time a little crowd had gathered through which Mrs. Grafton was rapidly making her way. A doctor, too, had been summoned and enquired to what house the young man could be taken. "To mine, of course," aid Mrs. Grafton, "Olive, will you show the way? I will go on and get everything prepared." It was a slow journey and one that Olive

never forget. The pale face with its regular features, the long dark lasheslying still upon his check seemed to burn itself upon her brain.

"If I had only gone with Edith this might not have happened," she thought, with selfrepreach, as they awaited the doctor's verdict. " If he dies I shall have killed him." "Nonsense, my dear, you must not blame

yourself," said Mr. Grafton, kindly. "And why look at the very darkest side? He may not die." "Die, certainly not," said the doctor, entering at this moment. "It is a serious case of concussion and I warn you that there is a long illness ahead, but there is every reason to hope that we shall pull your daughter's gallaut

rescuer through all right in the end." "I will do my best to repay him," said Mrs. Grafton earnestly, and in the weeks that followed she was as good as her word. The young man's recovery was very s'ow. For days he hovered between life and death, but the cheery little doctor never despaired and at last his hopes were justified. One day while

Olive was taking her turn at watching the sick man, he opened his eyes and fixed them on her face. "I feel awfully tired and my head aches," he spid. His voice though very weak was perfectly

natural. "I think I shall go to sleen." That was the beginning of his recovery; every day he grew stronger and took a greater interest in life; but he n ver asked any questions or showed surprise at his surroundings.

This is a very pretty room," he remarked one day, as he gazed from his couch into the forest which his window overlooked. "And what u pretty garden!"

"That is the forest of Soignées, where you were knocked down by the motor. Don't you remember? The young man shook his head.

"I don't know what you mean!" he said. Whereupon Mrs. Grafton brought Edith to

"This is my little girl whose life you saved Don't you remember her ?" "No. I know nothing about it."

" His memory will come back by degrees," said the doctor hopefully, but the days longthened into weeks and still his patient showed no recollection of past events. "My name?" he said, in answer to the ques-

tion. "I really have not the slightest idea. You may call me what you like." So it was settled that he was to be known as Percival Forest. And he was as satisfied with Lis new name as he was with his surroundings.

He was quite content to spend long, idle days upon his sofa, or, as he progressed, lying under the leafy trees. He seemed to have no curiosity as to he pest or anxiety about his future. Enquiries were made, advertisements issued, but to no avail. Edith's gallant rescuer had apparently dropped from the clouds.

One day Mr. Grafton brought back to lunch a medical acquaintance whom he had met in Brussels. He stared for some time at Percival Forest

and at length apologised for his rud-ness. "Please excuse me," he said, "but you do so remind me of someone I once saw; you are his living image."

Mrs. Grafton was immediately on the alert. Office. "Might we enquire of whom? And when you saw him last?"

"His name was Smith," was the reply. 'Smith-of London; that is all that I can tell you. When last I saw him he was lying in his

CHAPTER. XIV. "Do put that work away" I am sure it is too hot for so much energy. Can't you be idle for

Olive Davenant laughed and let the square of silk she was embrodering fall on to her lap. She was sitting in a convass chair under the shade of the trees; young Forest stretched upon the leafy carpot at her foot, while Edith was curled up with her book upon a fallen branch.

"I am often idle," replied Olive, in response to the young man's request. "You should see my sister Agatha; she has always been the busy one. "I would sooner see you," declared young Forest, boldly, and indeed in her soft white muslin dress, with the sanlight deepening her fair hair to molten gold, Olive Davenant made a picture at which any young man might like to look, and look again.

"Nonsonso!" she said, with a gentle attempt at a snub. . "It is foolish to say such things; you | don't know what Agatha is like." "Perhaps I may have seen her in the pre-

historic days—when I was someone else, not Percival Forest—," "Is your memory coming back at all?" she sked sympathetically.

"Yes, every now and thou a light breaks in upon my brain, but it fades again so soon. The only thing-I have any clear recollection of in the sea; sometimes I seem to hear it rolling in my sleep as I fancy I used to hear it as a child. That must be memory, because there is no sea here. Don't you think that is a hopeful sign?"

"I am sure it is" replied Olive: not because she know anything about it, but because she wished to comfort him.

"What is the last thinr you can remember. before the accident?" suddenly put in Edith, with a child's love of detail. "Do you remember the motor car?" "Nothing at all. The first thing I can re-

member is waking to hear the songs of the birds, and to see what I thought was an angel at my "Augels have wings," remarked Edith. "And

"I hadforgotten about the wings," explained the young man, "and you see your 'Avie' was more like on angel than anything I had

"I don't think you know anything at all about augels," declared Edith, severely. "I am sure he does not," laughed Olive, but the soft colour deepened in her cheek. She had an idea that Agatha would have undervoured to put a stop to this conversation and would have considered it great waste of time to lenn back in a chair doing nothing but enjoy the sunshine and incidentally the company of this equally idle young man. She said something of the kind to Forest. "Non-onse," he said, laughing. "No such thing. Useless and idle to liehere and notice the trees; their varying shape and colour; to watch the sun making its way right along the heavens and casting its lengthening shadows? Why! simply to be in the milst of so much light and boanty is an education in itself." There is a lot to be said in favour of

what-you call idlenes. "It is a pity Avie does not give you lessons, Mr. Forest," put in Edith. "Ishould like nothing better," he answered. "I would like to learn anything Miss Davenant could teach me, though," he added softly as he

passed Olive's chair, "there is one thing I would like to try and teach you-one day. The girl bent her head, but did not reply. "Miss Davenant has been giving men locture on id, eness," he informed Mrs. Grafton, whom he had advanced to meet.

"Seriously," he added, dropping his laughing tone. "I really ought now to get some work. I have been trespassing on your kindness too long."

Mrs. Grafton's glance travelled towards her little danghter,

"She might not be here now had it not been for you," she said, "There can never be any question of you trespassing on our kindness. You are happy here?" Forest's glance lingered on the golden head of

Olive Davenant: "Quite happy," he said. Mrs. Grafton caught the glance and wondered if she should have checked the growing intimacy. Personally, apart from a mother's passionate gratitude towards the preserver of her child. the was much drawn to young Forest, but after

all what did she know of him? Forest's eyes met hers, and with quick intuiion he divined her thought. "You are thinking that I have nothing to offer her, not even my own name? It is true;

I have not. What am I? A homeless nobody! The only thing is that I love her." He sighed, then, a whimsical smile chasing he gloom from his face, he said "Why, for all know, I may have left a widow and two children to lament my disappearance."

Mrs. Grafton could not help laughing at his rueful expression. "I can't imagine you as a father of a family. But I certainly think while your identity is so obscure, you have no right to speak to Olive." "You think that I must wait until my mo-

"I am sure that is the most honourable course." "I am a bad hand at waiting," he said lolefully. "But it is only fair to Olive. I would

do anything for her." Mrs. Grafton smiled her approval. "We must trust," she said, "that there is tothing in your past that would prevent you rom asking Olive to be your wife."

"And meanwhile there is no one else?" "I suppose, under the circumstances, I must xeuse that question? There is no one else as far as I know. Olive has always been very frank with me. You have nothing to fear in that respect. You have only to wait; perhaps not as long as you think. My husband wishes us all to go to London shortly; there is more chance there of you running up against someone

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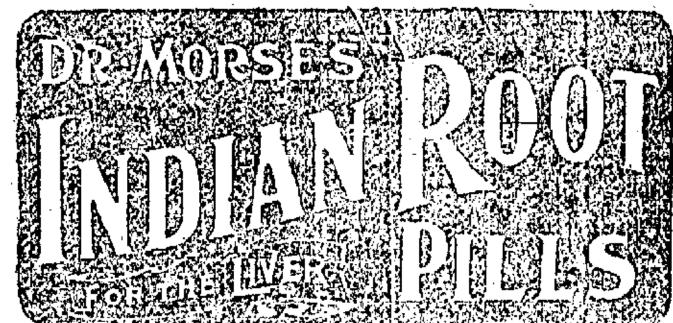
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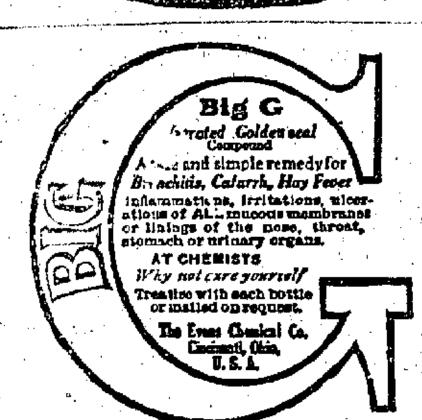
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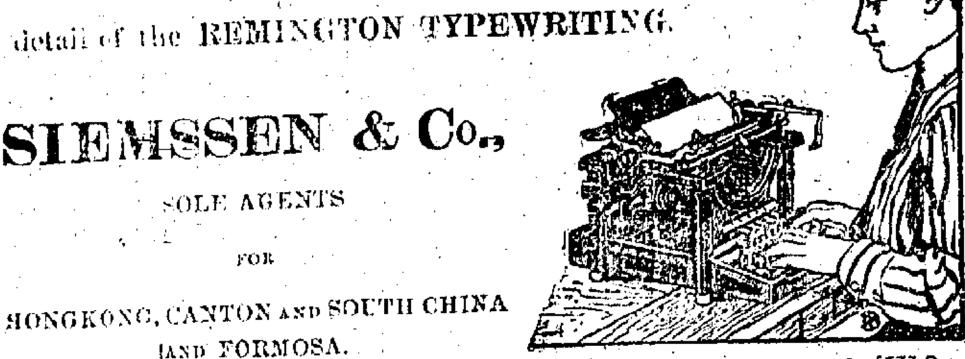
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CATHERINE APCAR, British str., 1,730, L. C. Townssend, 3rd July-Singapore 28th June, General-David Sassoon & Co. CHANGSHA. British str., 1,346, E. Finlayson, 2nd July-Australia, Melbourne 31st May, 1

General-Butterfield & Swire. CHUNAN, British str., 1,359, L. Lloyd Jones, Butterfield & Swire.

CHICAGO MARU, Japaneso str., 6,182, I. Goto, 5th July - Manila 1st July, General -Osaka Shosen Kaisha. CHIPSHING, British str., 1,190, F. Mooney, had found their way into his blood. 5th July-Tientein 27th June, General-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. DAGNY, Norwegian sir, 883, P. Solvesen, 6th July-Hongay 1st July, Coal-Asgaard,

Theresen & Cc. FOOSHING, British str., 1 423, W. D. Welsh, 1st July-Mexico 30th May-Eng Hok GERMANIA, German str., 1,713, II. Francison,

2nd July-Dalny 26th June, General-Jebsen & Co. HAIYANG, British str., 1,283, A. E. Hodgins, 5th July-Keelung 3rd July, Coal-

Douglas Lapraik & Co. HERCULES, Norwegian str., 2,439, P. Wilhelmsen, 1st July-Portland, &c., 23rd May, General-Pertland Asiatic S. S. Co. Huichow, British str., 1.217, G. Hooker, 6th July- Tientsin 27th June and Swatow 5th

July, General-Butterfield & Swire. JAPAN, British str., 3.806. A. Stewart, 2nd MR. R. A. CAMPBELL, OF COLOMBO, CEYLON July -- Moji 27th June, General and Coal-David Sassoon & Co.

LOONGMOON, German str., 1,245. W. Vogeler, into their sockets, my complexion was sallow, - Hamburg-Amerika Linie. LOYAT, British str., 3.378, R. Gleger, 5th July | bed for three or four days at a time.

-Keeling 2nd July, General-Dodwell & MARIE, German str., 1.169, Schlaikier. 23rd to fear that I was going to be a sufferer for life, June-Saigon 19th June, Riss-Jebsen &

SINGAN. British str., 1,047, F. Jamieson. 6th July Haiphong 2nd July, Rico-Butter.

field & Swire. TAISHUN, Chinese str., 1,216, R. G. Paramore. 1st July-Shangbai 28th June, Mails and of Malarial Fever since then. General-C. M. S. N. Co.

THEODAS, Dutch str., 2,953, M. V. Wijk Jurrinause, 6th July-Balik Pappan 23th 30th June-Bangkok 20th June, Rice and Wood-Butterfield & Swire.

YUENSANG. British str., 1.128, P. H. Rolfe. 5th July - Manila 3rd July, General and Homp-Jardine, Matheson & Co. BAILING VERSEL.

ECLIPSE, British 4-masted barque, 2,996, Jame, White, 12th May-New York 20th Jan., Kerosone Oil-Standard Oil Co.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The T.K.K. str. America Maru with U.S. mails sailed from Yokobama on the 3rd instant, and is expected to arrive here on about 11th

The T.K K. str. Tenyo Marie sailed from Honolula for Hongkong on the 27th ult, and is due to arrive at Hensekong on the 13th just. San Francisco on the 5th inst. for Honokong. via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkoug on the 1st prox.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL. The E. & A. str. St. Albana left Sydney on the 5th instant, for this port via Queensland ports, Port Darwin, Timor and Manila.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Jopan arrived at Kabe at 330 p.m. on the 6th inst. and left again at 4 a.m. on 7th instant for Shanghai, where she is due to arrive at 1 a.m. on the 10th instant.

THE WANTERSON WATE. The I.G.M. str. Lucizous carrying the Gorman Mails with Intes from Borlin of the 14th ultimo, left Colombo on the 1st instant p.m. and may be expected here on or about the 12th instant a.m.

THE WATER MAIL. The Inde-China str. Kumsang left Calcutta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 30th ult., and is due here on or about the 16th instant.

SHERRITA OF STRABERS The N. Y. K. str. Hitachi Maru (Euovean Line) left Moii for this port via Shanghai on 1st July, and is expected here to-day. The N. Y. K. str. Rombay Marn (Bombay-

Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the 1st July and is expected here to-day. The N Y . str Tamba Mars (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 30th June, and is expected

here to-morrow. The H.-A. Linie str. Brazilia left Shanghai on the 6th instant a.m., and may be expected here to-morrow s.m. The Russian etc. Peter Berg left Shanghai

via Ponchow for this port, and is due to arrive here on or about the 11th instant. The O.S.K. str. Canada Maru left Tacoma

for this port via Japan and Shanchai on the 10th ultimo and is due here on the 13th inst. The str Katuna passed the Suez Canal on the 16th altimo, and is due here on or about the

13th instart. The str. Glenlochy is expected to leave Singapore on the 8th instant, and is due here on or about the 14th instant.

The N. Y. K str. Togo Marn, (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo and Singapore on the 30th June and is expected here on the 18th July. The TKK str. Kino Maru sailed from Ho-

nolulu for Hongkope on the 28th ultimo, and is due to arrive at Ponckong on or about 1st prox. The str. Glenturret passed the Suez Canal on the 4th instant, and is due here on or about the 1st prox.

The Barber Line str. Satsuma left New York on the 10th ultimo for Hongkong and Far

The Mogni Line str. Bracmar left United Kingdom on the 30th ultimo for Hongkong via the Straits.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The Indo-China str. Kutsang from Calcutta and the Straits left Singapore for this port on the 5th instant, at 4 p.m., and may be expected here on the 11th in-t

The P. M. S.S Co. str. Siberia, which left Hongkong on the 'th ultimo, arrived at San Francisco on the 6th inst.

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must be present in the body before a person can | years, a discussion of the domestic production 5th July-Shanghai 2nd July, General- have an attack of Malarial Fever. It was when and its influence on purchases from foreign employed as a Superintendent on the Rukkattana | countries, and analysis of the present situation Estate, in the district of Kurunegela. Ceylon, with special reference to the rate of American some years ago, that Mr. Richard A. Campbell textile goods in China, which has been seriously first became aware that these pestilential germs cartailed during recent years." The report runs



(From a Photograph). "Every evening after number I used to get the imports in the latter year were less

KIANG PING, Chinese str., 1.222. U. Udden, fits of shivering and all the usual symptoms of 26th June-Chinkiang 20th June, General | Malaria," said he. "My joints pained me so greatly during the day, and my limbs seemed so KWANGTAH, Chinese str., 1.536. Stewart, 4th Dicking in power, that I found it all that I could July-Shanghai 1st July, General-C. M. | do to got out into the fields to superintend my

LAERTES, British str., 1,540, J. Scott, 6th July. I wonkened greatly through the incessant -Saigon 2nd July, General-Wo Fat attacks of Fever as time went on and became very frail and feeble. My eyes were sunken 5th July-Snigon 1st July, General- and my face were a haggard appearance. Frequently I was so ill that I had to remain in of the year. At best, annual reports of mills

"I took the usual remedy—Quinine—but this only gave me temporary relief, and I had begun when fortunately a friend recommended me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "Even after only one bottle of these Pills I felt benefited. It took about five bottles of them to cure me completely That was about twelve months ago, and I have not had an attack

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Wongkoi, German str. 1.115, H. Oltmanns to, take the place of those destroyed by the parasites of Malaria Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up the system of the Malarial sufferer and ensure a perfect and permanent cure. Most illhealth is due to a watery or impure condition of the blood, and it is because they make rich, pure, health-giving blood at every dose that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure so many apparently different forms of disease, such as Autemia, Nervous Debility, Indigestion, Liver Disorder, Phoumatism, Beri-Beri, Paralysis, Eczema and Skin Eruptions, also the Special Ailments of Ladies. They are obtainable of all leading medicido ve dors, also from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 84, Szechnen Road, Shanghai, 1 bottle for \$1.50, 6 bottles for \$8, post free.

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UNION CHURCH Kennedy Road. Minister-R v. C. W. Hickling 11 a.m. Worship, Hymns The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Korea sailed from 17, 2:9, 2 7, Bened ctus (Burnby Anthem "O cloth, cotton yarn, and other cotton manufactures 0678 1344, 0361 0674 hord how manifold" (Barn y). Subject, "The Source of Glada e." 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns, at average exchange for the five years, \$100,971,-

10,429, 159, 351. Ju'y, 4rd Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion (8.15 a.m.) Matus (11 a.m.) Besponses, Ferial Veni e, 8-v go: 18 lms. Crotch. acfarren, Tur e, Turner; To Deum, Woodward, Smart Turle; Bened ctus; Troutbeck; Hymns, 4, 221 and 222. N.B. -Paulm 44 v rses 1, 2, 5, 9 and 28 in unison. Psalm 45 verses 1, 7, 11 and 18 in unison. P alm 46 verses 1. 7 and 11 in unison. Even-ong (545 p.m.) Response, F rint; Tealme, Davy, Pymar, Walla e. Magnificat, Nunc Dimitis Steate in F.; Anthem "There is a green hill."-Gouord; Hymns, 220 and 477; Sev 1 fold Amen; N.B.-Psahn 47, v rses 1, 2 5 and 6 in unison.

verses 3, 4 and 15 G P. in unison. ST PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, "est, 4th Sunday aft r Trin ty, 5th July, 1911. Hely nese, as a rule, use little or no wool in their Communion 7.30 a.m. Il a.m. Venite Sava e; clothing. It is made of cotton or silk coats Psalms, Cretch (Major and Minor) Macferren, Turle, Turner; Te Doum, Lawes Cool e, Hopkins; Bon dictus, Ga ro't; H. mns 476, 257, 3:2 and 330. Evens ng 630 p.m. Psulms, Davy, Pymar. Wallace; Magnificat, Be theven 27th a m/; Nunc Dimittis, Aylward, (11th j.m.); Hymns, 234, 254,

379 and 33. ships carrying whit- crews to bring friends ings, table covers, where there are any; what ashore to the service between 9 15 and 10 30 am, mattresses they have, beds and bedding and a d between 5.15 an 6 p.m. (Kowloon Police Pier | coverings, flags, ban ers, sails where they can 10.30 and 6, returning afterwards). The be afforded cloth for industrial purposes like Answering Pennant" i. the Call flag. All the | oilcloth, awnings, cloths for carrying books and sitti ge are free and unappropriated Visitors bundles in fact, the use of cotton is all but welcome. Books, &c., provided.

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TERMS VERY MODERATE Consultation Free. Hongkong, 41st September, 1905.

A valuable and instructive report on this subject, prepared by Mr. G. E. Anderson. U. S. Consul General at Honekong, has just been published by the State Department at Washington. In the words of a covering letter from the Chief of Bureau to the Secretary of Com-Scientists have calculated that more than merce and Labour the report embraces "a re-250,000,000 of the parasites which cause Malaria | view of the import trade during the past five to 32 pages of closely printed type. We quote the introduction :-

China, with a population estimated by the Imperial Maritime Customs at 439,000 000, has imported foreign goods to the value of over 8300,000,000 annually during the past five years, one-third of which consisted of cotton yar and cotton goods of various sorts, not including cotton mixtures or any other varieties of textile products. Perhaps no better exposition of the immense, almost illimitable possibilities of the cotton trade in China can be made than to state that these imports probably represent little if any more than one-tenth of the country's cotton consumption.

However, in spite of the immense possibilities that the bare facts of the situation indicate, the import trade and the cotton industry in the country itself are in a procarious condition. While official figures covering more than the first half of 1910 are not now available, it doubted if the total cotton imports during 1919 equalled three-fourths of those in 1909, though

Although there was a decrease of onefourth to one-third in the imports of all standard goods during the first half of the year, there was, during much of this period, a positive increase in the imports of fancy weaves and fine goods. On the other hand, mills in China, both those owned and managed by the Chinese themselves and by foreigners and foreign interests, ran on short time and some shut down altogether for portions indicate most difficult work to realize any

PECULIAR PENTURES OF SITUATION. The situation is anomalous. China has been taking less and less cotton for the past five years and shows little disposition to buy. Cotton men say that the country needs the goods now in the warehouses or offered from abroad, but the country refuses to purchase. In spite of local financial troubles that have arisen from speculation in a number of lines since the After giving up planting in favour of com-mercial life Mr. Campbell joined the Multiple is little reason financially why the usual stocks lessening of the demand for cottons set in, there of cotton should not be purchased. In creased purchases of fine goods demonstrate that it is perfectly able to buy as much as if not | Archeld-Stanley. Pacific Mail more than the customary amounts.

The present state of the trade in China is Chiong-hesan probably temporary and the year 1911 may Hokee ... witness improved conditions. Nevertheless, in Honkee view of the large annual decrease in imports | Hutchinson care American nothing in the situation to indicate a Kong You permanent improvement of trade. Rather, Lawticheen 221, Hollywood . Batavia there are reasons to believe that the Lokye trade is in a tran itional stage; that the demand | Nosegay ... for standard cottons is likely to remain as it is Portugal or decline in time, while that for the finer grade | Shuncheong cottons will gradually increase. This as been Stoppani, Aster House the experience in other countries, and China Tchichong Bon Marche shows signs of following the same course. CHINA'S CONSUMPTION OF COTTON GOODS. Taitong

Many features of the cotton trade in China Toylung 120 Connaught ... do not admit of easy explanation, but the salient | Wagenslits facts are explained by an analysis of the Yuenchan country's cotton consumption. During the part | Yuen Yiet years China has imported from abroad cotton | 0306-3883 2837 3932 to an average annual value of 140.257,462 taels or 948. It is doubtful if the total annual produc-ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL, Hongkong, 9th | tion of cloth in Chinese cotton mills exceeds \$3,-000,000, and the total production of cotten varn in Chinese mills is probably between \$25,000,-000 and \$28,000,000 in ordinary years. The monts and High Commissioner of the British for clothing, cloth, and similar requirements.

for a people, most of whom depend upon cotton honourable appointments under the Crown. great economic moment both to China and to Paul a 48 v ries 1, 6 and 1,3 in unison. Paulm 49 | the United States and other nations concerned in its cotton trade. In estimating such conmude of cotton and lined with fur, or made of cotton, stuffed with cotton and quilted; or of silk and fur, the silk quilted with cotton; in short, the Chinese staple under and outer dress cotton. Almost all cloth used for domestic purposes is cotton-what few floor coverings The Church Launch "Dayspring" will call on there may be other than furs; curtains, hang-

> CONSUMPTION PER CAPITA. To measure the consumption of cotton, lrow ever, is a difficult matter, for the standard mus the country are exceedingly poor; their wants are few and easily satisfied. Moreover, in the past few years the depreciation of copper carrency has worked additional hardship and reduced their purchasing power still further. Estimates of the per capita cotton consump

universal.

tion secured from Chinese customs commissioners, missionaries, and other foreigners who have lived in China or among the Chinese in treaty ports and elsewhere vary from \$1 to \$8 Back and all Kidney Disorders. Silver. Chinese middlemen in the cotton Yangtze, which may be considered the average than bigh by the best statistical anthority in China (the Statistical Secretary, Chinese Im-

perial Maritime Customs). ESTIMATES OF TOTAL CONSUMPTION. Taking 56 silver as a fair estimate, the gold per capita consumption of cotton in China is almost exactly \$2.50, and with the 439,000,000 population estimated by the Imperial Maritime Customs in its latest returns, the total annual consumption is \$1,097,500,000. lowing a considerable margin for overestimate of consumption or of population, the total consumption may be valued at \$1.000,000,000 gold, or ten times the present plicated by appreciations and depreciations of the imports. China's cotton mills and foreign dollar on a silver basis? imports together furnish about \$131,000,000.

COTTON GOODS TRADE IN CHINA. Even reducing estimates of consumption by a third and of population by a fourth, say, THE beyond question that China is new furnishing about four-fifths of its annual cotton requirements independent of modern manufacture either within or without the country.

China, in the best years of foreign cotton imports, furnishes the great bulk of its cotton supplies from its own small farmers and the hand looms which have supplied its needs for centuries. This home production, so independent of foreign connections in every way, enables the people of the country to prot of themselves at all times from cotton famines alread, from high prices of foreign manufactures, from foreign strikes, foreign disasters, from all things, in short, that raise the price of imported cotton cloth or cotton yarn beyond that for which China can itself produce such supplies. Fluctuations in imports of foreign cotton are not fluctuations in consumption, but rather variations in the amount of cotton called for in addition to that produced in China.

WEATHER REPORT.

On the 7th at 11.55 a .- The barometer has faller over N. China owing to the depression, which appears to be passing from the continent to the Yellow Sea

Pressure has increased over Tongking, also in E. Japan. It is highest over the Pacific to the Eastward of the Bonins. Light to moderate monsoon may be expected

over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24th hours ending at 10 s.m. to-lay, 0.03 inches. The forecast for the £4 hours ending at noon than the average for the past five years. to-day is as follows:-

FORECAST DISTRICT. (S. winds, mo-Hongkong & Neighbourhood ? derate or light; winds mo-South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between | Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Hainan .

UNCLAIMED TELEGRAMS.

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SIR JOHN ANDERSON.

For all practical purposes, Sir John Anderson

has ceased to be Governor of the Straits Settle-

total cotton consumption thus accounted for by Protectorates in Malaya. The Straits Times mill manufacture in China and by imports is says:—He has been placed at the head of the about \$131,000,000, or about 30 cents gold per permanent staff of the Colonial Office one of capita, which, of course, is wholly inadequate | the most operous as it is also one of the most preparation for that office no better training The actual average per capita consumption in | could have fallen to his lot than that he has China of cotton in all its forms can be only a had during the six years he has served as Voluntary Allegro and Internezzo.-Widor. matter of speculation, although it is one of Governor here Most of his previous experience was in the Colenial Office, and we know the high esteem in which he was held by so great a Minister us Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. sumption it is to be remembered that the Chi- His power of assimilating information was almost uncanny and his memory was superb. To these qualities he added courtliness and tact, which are more frequently found alone than in combination with exceptional intellectual powers, and few servants of the State are better fitted than he is to stand between Ministers of the Crown and the infinite variety of temperaments and interests with which the Colonial Office has to dail. That he will conciliate the Colonists skilfully and guide the Ministers Dr. Spencer Hough wisely is not for a moment in doubt among | Mr.J. S. Hutchinson those who have the pleasure of knowing him | Miss K. F. Hutchinson with some degree of intimacy. We should do Mr L. Hutchinson w Sir John Anderson no justice if we attempted to describe him in more gushing phrases as the idolised of all classes in Malaya. Strong, earnest, self-confident men are never popular idels when they occupy positions in which it is their duty to set the public interest over all private considerations. Our Governor could have made himself more popular with officials if he had studied their feelings mere closely than their merits. He would have been sure of abundant praise from some prominent men if he had let them have Mr Kelly all they asked for instead of incurring their disfavour by a jealous regard for the rights of the Mr and Mrs Chas. G. community. He might have won mere popular applause in a larger de ree if many hours spent Mr R. J. Mooney in drudgery at his desk had been sacrificed to Mr Muller social frivolities. The one thing he never Mr P. W. L. Naminga Free from mercury. Forty business in Hongkong, after a conference consciously sacrificed was the welfare of Malaya, Mr S. Paul on the subject, gave it as their opinion and no privat- claims were ever allowed to inter- Mr J. W. Pringle that the average in South China is about duty. How intensely he studied the currency per capita. Allowing for greater population problem, and how he risked his health in masin the north, the average would be at least \$6. ter ng every detail of the shipping question, Investigations made in the country along the may not be known to many, but his thoroughness won him the unqualified respect of the few comdr. F. Acton, R.N. for cotton consumption in China, indicate \$6 as who saw a little behind the scenes, and Mr H. Adam a fair average, an estimate considered low rather the results obtained speak for themselves. Mrs F. Acton & Maid The fixing of the Gold Standard, the adjust | Mr. E. Arndt ment of revenues to meet new needs of the Mr & Mrs Aucott Colony, the abolition of the Opium Farm system | Mr. H. Bennett and substitution of a Government Monopoly, Mr. F. Bevington the establishment of a Federal Council in Dr. & Mrs B.W. Brown Malaya, and the peaceful and most friendly Mr. cooker assumption of Protectorates over Kedah, Kelantan, and Trengganu-these are but a few of the things that stand out boldly to mark the Mr.C. L. Gorham administration of Sir John Anderson, and to prove that it has been a boon to the Colony. Has any one thought of the hopeless chaos that must have arisen if the vast-movements of Mr. H. Koch capital during the rubber boom had been com- Mrd Mrs 7.P. Lammert

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> DEPARTURES. 7th July.

Annut, British str., for Shanghai. CHIPSHING, Brit'sh str., for Canton. CHOWTAL German str., for Hollow. HAITAN, British str., for Swatow. HANYANG, British str., for Port Courbet. HUDSON MARU, Japanese str., for Moji. NIKKO MARU, Japanese str., for Australia Tungshind British str., for flankow,

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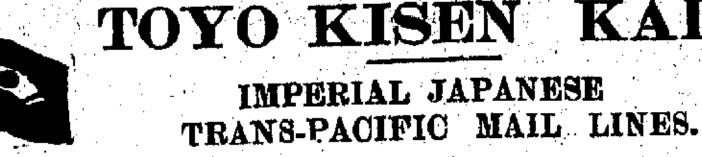
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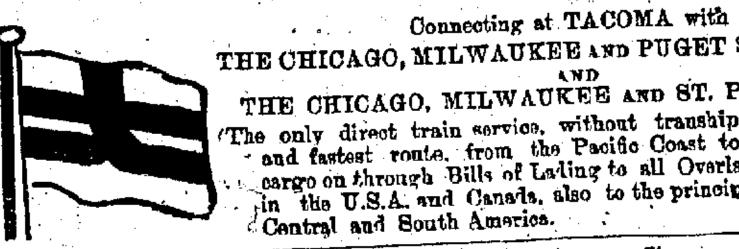
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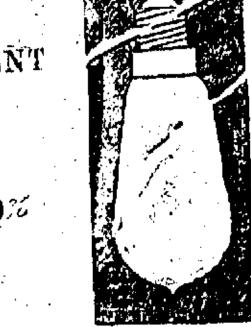
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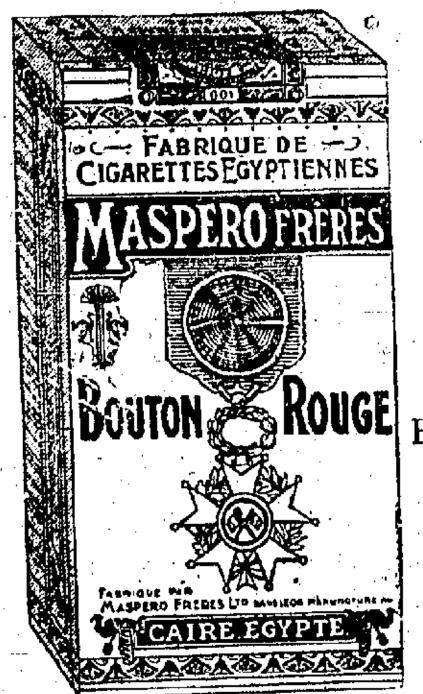
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